

# The Daily Universe

July 14, 1970

Provo, Utah

Vol. 22 No. 165

## Roberts Loses Spending Power

By BOB WILLIAMS  
Universe Staff Writer

Last week's executive council meeting was dominated by conflicting opinions over the ASBYU summer president election. The controversy was fanned by Brian Walton's letter to *The Daily Universe*, July 7, which ended by relieving Stan Jensen, summer executive vice president, of his power to spend ASBYU funds.

A discussion of the situation began when Stan Roberts, who is serving the executive council in the absence of Don Jensen, summer ASBYU president, drew attention to a letter he had prepared and submitted to concerned parties. The brief, Roberts listed three alternative courses of action that must be taken to solve the problem of a leaderless student government. They are: Ellison's resignation from Washington, D.C., resigning the status quo, and Jensen's replacement.

Roberts then noted that Brian Walton's letter to *The Daily Universe*, had decided to retain status quo.

At the same time, according to Roberts, Lyle Curtis, ASBYU summer president, in his letter to the student government, stated he would "agree to any of three alternatives" that the council chose. Since Walton had already stated his preference, Roberts then opened up discussion on a second question relating to the summer president's removal.

The question is whether or not student council can hold office in absent government. Roberts tentatively has a quasi-student status as Gary Jensen, summer president of organizations, is registered as a summer student.

Roberts' quasi-student status is as a result of his failure to pay a short-term loan to the university by the end of last semester.

Roberts is now auditing a 2-hour class. He claimed he will receive credit for the class during the second summer session provided he repays the loan at that time.

However, during the council meeting student activities advisor Baird pointed out that there is an additional problem since the loan won't be offered during the second summer session. Thus, it is clear whether or not Roberts will receive credit for the class.

Roberts then reported that in discussion with Lyle Curtis, he was told that Roberts should be allowed to retain his position, and Jensen should step down in his office.

Jensen loses job to the council, including Jensen, agreed that Jensen would lose his post as summer vice president of organizations, though formal motion was passed to effect, Jensen said he would

not "buck the power that be." A phone call to an informed source later revealed that there is a possibility that no one will be appointed in Jensen's place since most of the work of the office is already done.

At this point, discussion on the summer president controversy seemed to end, as Roberts assured all that he could carry out the functions of the office. Again, no formal resolution to accept the status quo was adopted.

However, it was soon apparent that discussion was not over as Dick Newcomer, summer vice president of finance, introduced the next item on the agenda. He presented a motion in written form which pointed out that the council has no administrative control over non-students such as Roberts and Jensen or their expenditure of ASBYU funds.

Secondly, he motioned that the council "remove all spending privileges from non-student members of the executive council." He then stated, "Since this will render two offices ineffective I also motion that we petition to have these offices filled by persons who are fully qualified and are authorized to properly utilize their power."

Grooms This motion brought a flurry of groans from several of those present and a comment from Scott Candland, summer vice president of athletics, that they had no reason to expect any mishandling of funds.

Newcomer said that he was responsible for the use of the funds and was therefore concerned over any possibility of mishandling of funds by anyone.

Roberts then intervened in the discussion and pointed out that he could still operate in his office without the right to use funds, by having the financial needs of his office approved by Beverly Ferguson, administrative assistant to the ASBYU President, or other authorized persons.

## William H. Bennett, New Authority, Speaks Today

Dr. William H. Bennett, director of the Extension Services at Utah State University and assistant to the Council of the Twelve of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints as of April, 1970, will address the Devotional assembly at BYU today at 10 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center.

A native of Canada, he received his B.S. and M.S. degrees from Utah State and a Ph.D. in plant physiology and agronomy at the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Bennett has served as a regional representative to the Council of the Twelve and a member of the East Cache Stake presidency.



Teachers of the visually-handicapped are being given a chance to see what living without sight is really like. Not only do they walk around blindfolded, but they must eat dinner without

seeing too. Here Betty Jo Counts of Augusta, Ga., leads Mrs. Robert Siminski of Grand Fork, N.D., down the steps.

Universe Photo

## Violence Not Widespread At Colleges, Says Dr. Pei

Speaking with reference to American violence during Thursday's Forum Assembly at Brigham Young University, Dr. Mario Pei said, "We may not be better (than other countries) but we're certainly not worse."

Dr. Mario Pei, receiving the David O. McKay Humanities Award during the assembly, said that violence could be a token of

the spirit of mankind rather than the spirit of America as some people think.

The life-time educator said that it is the belief of some that "the American university system is finished and that American Education has failed." He feels this is incorrect and can be illustrated by looking at history. Yale and Princeton were scenes of protests in the 18th Century.

The visiting professor said that two commissions have been studying campus violence. The American Council of Education has made the most extensive, he feels.

The commission found that 500 of the 2,300 institutions of higher learning have had manifestations of violence or demonstrations.

The commission, according to Dr. Pei, found that some of the basic reasons for the riots were caused by students with a real concern for internal reform in the school's system. Other basic reasons include; the Vietnam war, racially-inspired protests, a desire by some students for excitement and the student who wants out because he does not want to be in school and is there only to please his parents.

It was learned that of the colleges involved in protests 85% of the "big name" schools were

involved. Some 145 institutions had serious violence (building-burning and bloodshed) while 379 schools had mild manifestations which were sit-ins in nature. Of the schools involved, it was found that only 15% of the student bodies of these universities were involved in the protests, said Dr. Pei.

He feels that schools which do not become over-expanded and stay within their scopes will in the long run be "properly rewarded."

## Riddle-Second Last Lecturer

The ASBYU Academics Office continues its Last Lecture series with a message by Dr. Chauncey Riddle, dean of the Graduate School, Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. in the Varsity Theater.

The series, inspired by success in similar programs beginning with one at Brandeis University, aims to expose students to what the speaker considers the most important message he could give, his "last lecture."

Dr. Riddle is the father of thirteen children, besides being dean of the Graduate School and a professor of philosophy.



Dr. William H. Bennett

The Daily  
Universe

OPINION

## Who's Minding The Store Now?

Gary Jensen has been removed from office as summer vice president of Organizations because he is not a registered student.

Stan Roberts, also not a registered student but he has been retained in office as summer executive vice president and chairman of the Executive Council.

Jensen was removed on the advice of Lyle Curtis, student government adviser, because "the constitution" calls for student officers to hold "current student status." (If this is so, why is Roberts still in office?)

However, a reading of the ASBYU Constitution does not reveal any such ruling.

This could mean that Jensen was removed from office because of some unwritten "tradition" or personal whim.

The by-law dealing with summer school officers says that such officers "will be appointed by (the) newly elected ASBYU officers. If the appointee fails to function in the office, that office will remain vacant unless a new appointment is made by the ASBYU Summer School President, or, in the case of default by him, the elected ASBYU President."

It could be argued, perhaps, that Jensen was removed because he "failed to function in the office." But Jensen has effectively functioned in his office. He has worked long and diligently, and he was actively engaged in the planning and construction of the ASBYU float for the Fourth of July parade.

Now, although deprived of the title of vice president of Student Organizations, Jensen will still be allowed to work on projects emanating from that office. In other words, he can do all the work without the recognition of a title.

Of course, he has been deprived of the power to expend student funds, and so has Roberts. (See story page one.)

Which brings up another odd situation.

Should Roberts wish to spend student funds—and surely, as executive vice president this situation would arise—even to make a long-distance telephone call to the absentee summer president or the elected ASBYU President, then he first has to check with John Asple or Beverly Ferguson.

Both Asple and Miss Ferguson were appointed as special assistants to the summer president Don Ellison. Neither of them is on the Executive Council, and therefore neither of them has a vote in student affairs. But now they are in a position to approve expenditures by the executive vice president, an officer who actually has no power but who is supposed to represent the summer student body president and therefore the student body.

Confusion, it would appear, is the order of the day.

The fault, dear Brutus, lies not in the students but in the system.

Student government has been around long enough at BYU for it to have made some very definite rulings on student qualifications both for elected and appointed officers.

The present situation hardly dignifies student government.

## Rockwood Appointment Big Plus For The State

Although he will be missed at BYU, the appointment of LaVar Rockwood to lead Utah's new Division of Drugs must be applauded.

Those who have worked with Rockwood can only echo the words of the chairman of the State Board of Drugs, "Mr. Rockwood's background and experience over many years in dealing with problems of youth, administrative and budgetary experience and work in the field of drug abuse and related fields particularly qualify him to serve as director."

Our only question is has the appointment and the Division of Drugs idea come too late?

It was conservatively estimated last year that 10 to 12 percent of Utah's high school students had, at least once, used drugs or narcotics. Other estimates have 30 to 90 percent of the highschoolers having used drugs at least.

These figures are old. If Utah is like other states, the figures have increased, not only for high school students but junior high and college students as well.

In an article printed in *The Daily Universe* last year, high school officials, law practitioners and local judges agreed that a drug problem has existed for some time—despite efforts by some to cover the fact up and drag it would go away.

The local officials intimated that it was public apathy, ignoring the problem by some educators and church leaders and lack of knowledge by those who contact the youthful drug users which has caused the growth of the problem. Specifically, they complained of the lack of a rehabilitation program in the state.

Now, with the creation of the drug division, the state is to have programs in "education, prevention, treatment and rehabilitation, using whatever existing resources can be used and creating new resources as necessary."

### PRESIDENTIAL QUESTION

## Student Body Survey

The majority of BYU students polled by *The Daily Universe* recently feel the ASBYU Summer Student Government will be able to chug along effectively without student body president Don Ellison, but most said "no" to non-students holding ASBYU government offices.

Spurred by the recent hassle over the power structure of the ASBYU Summer Government, with the absence of Ellison who has accepted a post with

the Department of Housing and Urban Development in Washington D.C., *The Daily Universe* asked the following two questions:

A) Do you think the Student Government can work effectively with the absence of the ASBYU Summer Student Body President? Why or why not?

B) Do you think a non-student should be able to hold a student body office?

The following are the responses.



Scott Williams, a senior in Business Management from Provo:

A) "No, Ellison ought to be here. If Walton appointed him to be here for the summer since Walton wasn't going to stay, then he ought to be here, or another one ought to be appointed."

B) "No, not even if he has been a student before. He must be a current student to represent the students."

A) "Yes, I think they definitely can work effectively if there is contact with Ellison."

B) "No, if you're going to hold a student body office you should have some tie with the University, some reason for wanting to be in student government."



Partrice Allred, a sophomore in Commercial Art from Provo:

A) "Yes, student government should be able to work effectively as long as the other officers remain. That's why they are there, to carry on."

B) "No, it's logical that you should be a student to hold a student body office."



Glenn Cook, a freshman in Chemistry from Salt Lake City:

A) "Yes, since the other student government offices fall right into the line of authority."

B) "No, it would be like taxation without representation."

Roseline Robinson, an Elementary Education senior from Provo:

A) "Yes, if the student body president has good men underneath him that are dependable."

B) "No, non-students in student body offices wouldn't be as close to the students. Students know more about what the student body wants."



Diane Chryst, a senior in Elementary Education from Salt Lake City who has worked in student government:

A) "I think it can meet the needs of the students using the appointed officers that follow—it's the same when President Wilkinson leaves on trips, the administration doesn't cease."

B) "Yes, if he really wants to serve and could give the necessary time to his office, then I would be grateful to him."

Gerene Bodmer, a senior in CDFR Elementary Education from Springville:

A) "Yes, I think the bureaucracy can work effectively as it is, but I don't think student government does that much anyway."

B) "No, the very term student body officer implies a representative of the students."



David Putnam, a graduate in German from Keene, New Hampshire:

A) "I think it can meet the needs of the students using the appointed officers that follow—it's the same when President Wilkinson leaves on trips, the administration doesn't cease."

B) "Yes, if he really wants to serve and could give the necessary time to his office, then I would be grateful to him."

Paul Peterson, a graduate student in Government from San Bernardino, California:

A) "Yes, I think the bureaucracy can work effectively as it is, but I don't think student government does that much anyway."

B) "No, the very term student body officer implies a representative of the students."



(Editor's Note: The following letter from Florence, Italy, was received this past week by Lorin F. Wheelwright, Dean of Fine Arts and Communications. As an unsolicited testimonial for the BYU A Cappella Choir it is worth sharing.)

By good fortune the Utah State University—University of Utah Study Tour was in Florence tonight. We went to the great Basilica of St. Crates to hear the BYU A Cappella Choir. The greatness of that building with the Giotto paintings around the altar and the tombs of Galileo, Michelangelo, Rossini, Machiavelli, Amerigo Vesputi and others combined with the excellence of the performance to transform the audience of over 2,000.

It was such a rich experience that I thought you ought to receive some unsolicited fan mail from rival institutions. We took our group and were thrilled with its impact on them. It made the Basilica come alive for them. The concert was somewhat ironic. Here were American youth come to Europe to sing Scarlatti and Verdi directly across the street from Verdi's house.

I started my enjoyment of music clear back in the fifth grade singing "One World Built on a Firm

Foundation" in the Tabernacle—since that music has been a continuing avocation. Tonight was a top flight experience that will accrue to many—especially the branch here in Florence (the missionaries did a great job)—but also to those of us transients who gloried in the music, the building and our friendly rivals. It is so refreshing to hear sacred music sung by those who believe it—in a hall for which it was composed.

Douglas S. Alder  
Associate Professor  
History Department  
Utah State University

Editor:

A large envelope containing a Master's Thesis has been lost in the campus mail while enroute to the student's major professor. The student does not have a workable copy of his thesis. If the envelope has been delivered to you by mistake or if it has come to your attention in some other way, please call Ext. 2731 at once. Thank you for your help in this important matter.

Dean of Students' Office

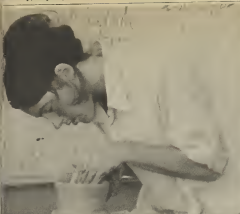
## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## The Daily Universe

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## Throw A Pot?

PAM RUTH does, and her work, along with other art students' work, will be displayed in the gallery of the Fine Arts Center this week.

## Add And Drop Begins July 13

Students who have decided not remain for second session of summer school, but who instead prefer second session work, may drop these classes without a fee from July 13 to 17, reported Erlend Peterson, Registration Officer. He added, however, that if students desire to drop a continuous class, a \$5 change fee is levied.

Second session summer school registration will be on Saturday, July 18 with the first group of students going in at 7:30 a.m. in Administration Building. This registration is for students who do not register first session, but would like to attend second session classes. Alphabetical listings in the summer catalog identify last names to various classes.

Peterson said that students who registered for first session classes did not register for second session courses will not register on July 18. Those students will need to process a change of registration card, available from Advisor's and the Registration Office in the Administration Building. This completed card should be turned into the Registration Office, 150 ASB, during the first week of second session classes, July 13-July 27. He added that there will be no tuition refund on classes dropped after July 27. However, between July 27 and August 7, a \$5 fee will be charged for drops. All card

## Prizes Offered

# Photos Climax Timp Hike

A photo contest featuring the scenic beauty of Mt. Timpanogos and the human interest along the trails will be an event of the annual Timp Hike.

The 59th annual Timpanogos Hike is sponsored by BYU and the Provo Chamber of Commerce, U.S. Forest Service, civic clubs and law enforcement groups. The hike up the 12,000-foot mountain is set for Saturday, Aug. 1, with pre-hike programs at which winning photographs of the hike and scenes on the mountain will be shown on a large screen.

### Cash & Merchandise

Under the direction of Robert Allen, Provo businessman and photo chairman, a total of \$50 cash and merchandise awards will be given to the winners. The grand prize winner will receive ten dollars in cash and merchandise.

The slides must be submitted to Allen's Photo, 24 North University Avenue, Provo, before July 29 to be eligible for this year's contest. The 2 x 2 colored slide pictures must have been taken on or since last year's hike.

The Timp Hike attracts thousands from all over United States. It is anticipated that there will be 5,000 hikers making the trek up the mountain this year and about half that number will reach the summit.

## \$700.00 Maternity

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## Teacher Education

Students interested in taking the Teacher Education classes during the second session of summer school and fall semester need to check with the Teacher Clearance Office regarding their eligibility for those courses. The Grammar-Spelling Tests will be given on Friday, July 17, and Monday, July 20, for those who do not have a score of 20 or higher on the English section of the American College Tests.

Interested students must sign up for the test prior to these days and can do so by calling extension 3426 or by going to the Teacher Clearance Office in the Young House.

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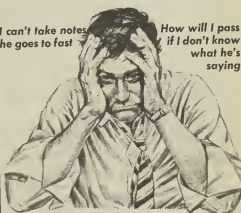


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# ENTERTAINMENT



ROBERT PETERSON, as Jed Cutler, and Becky Glade, as Celia Cutler, share two of the leads in "Promised Valley", currently being staged in the Temple View Theater, SLC.

## Till Aug. 29

### Pioneers "Live"

Are you looking for something exciting, inexpensive and worthwhile to do this summer? If you are then "Promised Valley" may be the answer.

Now through August 29 "Promised Valley" is being presented in the Temple View Theater east of Temple Square. The musical play is presented each evening and is free to all those who wish to see the performance. Tickets are available in the Visitor's Center, on Temple Square.

"Promised Valley" is the story of the Mormon pioneers and their colonization of the West. History is brought to life by young performers and seasoned professionals. Singers, dancers and musicians of the Salt Lake area compose the cast.

#### Temple Back Drop

The Salt Lake Temple provides a backdrop that is dramatically lighted during the final scene to give the final emphasis of the production.

The musical is in its fourth year and has been seen by more than one third of a million people. This year it is expected that more than 100,000 viewers will take in the play.

Alternating in the lead roles are Robert Preston and Gene M. Larson as Jed Cutler and Becky Glade and Christine Timothy as Celia Cutler. Mr. Petersen is presently starring in "Man of La Mancha" in a San Diego production of the musical.

Florence Jacobsen, YWMA general president, said "Seats are in less demand during the first few weeks of the performance. Later in the season is when the largest group of tourists are in the city."

She added, though, that 1,000 additional seats have been added for the larger audiences. Last year, the production played to standing-room-only audiences.

## Band And Symphony Performs Wednesday

The Summer Concert Band and Symphony directed by Ralph G. Laycock will perform Wednesday, July 15 at 8:15 p.m. in the Harris Fine Arts' Madsen Recital Hall. There will be no admission charge.

The 40 member band program includes "The January February March" by Gillis, the three movement "Viva Vivaldi" by Jenkins, Persichetti's "Psalm For Band," Thomason's "A Solemn Music" and "Round and Round" by McRae.

The Symphony musical renditions will provide music buffs with "Slavonic Dance No. 8" by Dvorak, Mozart's "Overture to Don Giovanni," "Elegy for Orchestra" from the works of Corigliano and J. Strauss' "Overture to Die Fledermaus."

Dr. Laycock, experienced conductor of BYU musicals,

operas and choral organizations, has received nationwide credit for his directing-teaching skills.

# Job Corps Discussed

The Job Corps Center at Clearfield, Utah, will be the topic on "American Dialogue" Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. on Channel 11.

The Job Corps program in general was discussed recently on "American Dialogue". "Job Corps-Part II" will be more concerned with the Job Corps Center in Clearfield and how it differs from those in other parts of the nation.

Guests of host Doyle Buckwalter, Asst. Professor of Political Science at BYU, will be Gram Cullimore, Associate Director of Community Relations at the Clearfield center, and two corpsmen at the center.

The public is invited to call the KBYU-TV studio on direct, toll-free lines to ask questions or make comments to the guests during the program.

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## Book Pageant Slated July 15-18 In Manti

Months preparation has peaked this week with the showing of The Mormon Pageant in Manti, Utah, according to R. Clair Anderson, member of the Sanpete South presidency who is in charge of the pageant, seating at the base of the Hill will be provided spaces of about 6,000 each for the performances are to begin at 8:45 July 15 and 18.

All that arrangements are provided for adequate seating and that food and drink will be sold by wards for the space of visitors.

Spaces have been secured for the parking of campers and in Manti. Accommodations available in Manti in a number, with additional accommodations available in living communities.

Pageant has been widely publicized through the action of thousands of signs and by other means," Anderson said, "and we expect a total attendance of more."

The script is an adaptation of the Mormon Johnson's "The Miracle," a dramatic

reading which Miss Johnson first presented on a lecture tour, later in the Salt Lake Tabernacle at the Centennial Conference of the Mutual Improvement Associations and more recently before numerous groups.

Francis L. Urry, the other narrator, is a well-known announcer, actor, producer and writer.

The 1970 pageant will present, in a series of episodes, dramatic highlights of Latter-day Saint history and doctrine.

Among the episodes will be The Vision, the Book of Mormon sequence, the Western Exodus, and the Resurrection.

The Prophet Joseph Smith will be portrayed by Darl Mangelson, Ephraim. Almost 250 other performers will appear in the various scenes.

The scenes will be performed before large stage settings painted by local artists under the direction of Orsal Allred. The settings are in effect murals appropriate to the particular episodes.

One of the major changes in the 1970 production will be the use of a sound tape developed by Bonneville International Corp.

## Farnsworth Gets Grant

Dr. Lee W. Farnsworth, associate professor of political science at BYU, has been awarded a Fulbright-Hays Research Study Fellowship for 1970-71 in Japan, issued by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, the award is given "to promote mutual understanding and cooperation and to strengthen our relations with other countries."

BYU has one of the leading Asian Studies programs in western United States, and Dr. Farnsworth specializes in its political science and international relations courses on Japan, China, and Southeast Asia.

Dr. Farnsworth will conduct research on the subject "Perception of Leader-Follower Roles in Japan's Liberal Democratic Party." This is an extension of his research just completed of public attitudes towards political roles. The research involves interview and study of the top political leadership in Japan.

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## SPORTS

INTER COLLEGIATE  
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# Prep Footballers Eye BYU For Pigskin Play

At least 39 prep football stars, most of them all-state calibre, will attempt the giant step from high school to the college game this fall at Brigham Young University.

According to J. D. Helm, the Cougars' freshman coach, a few others are expected to sign before school gets underway this fall. So far, a total of 39 have put their signatures on a BYU letter-of-intent.

The first of four freshman games this fall is scheduled for Oct. 23, when the first-year team travels to Rexburg for the season opener with Ricks College. A week later (Oct. 30) the Kittens will meet the Utah State Ramblers in Logan.

BYU's two home games will be played in November. The Kittens will host the Air Force squad (Nov. 6) in Provo, and the final contest of the season will pit the BYU frosh against the Ute Papooses (Nov. 13).

Listed below are the players who have signed with BYU to date:

Bill Albright, halfback, Phoenix, Ariz.; Joe Bailey, tackle, Orem; Mark Bernstein, linebacker, Salt Lake City; Jon Bingham, fullback, Roosevelt, Utah; Phil Bird, center, Phoenix, Ariz.; David Brooks, tackle, Corvallis, Ore.; Larry Carr, linebacker, Canoga Park, Calif.; David Crandall, tackle, Heber, Ariz.; William Critchfield, tackle, Lynwood, Calif.; Cary Dalton, center, Raymond, Alberta, Can.; Jerry Dugger, end, Tulsa, Okla.; Tom Echeoak, halfback, Farmington, N.M.; Steve Gardner, halfback, Nampa, Ida.; Brian Gladwell, halfback, Ogden; Scott Haneberg, tackle, Honolulu, Hawaii; Clark Hodgkinson, halfback, Denver, Colo.; Ralph Hunt, tackle, Norwalk, Calif.; Bryce Johnson, halfback, Riverside, Calif.; Rob Kesey, halfback, Eugene, Ore.; Rodney Kesey, halfback, Eugene, Ore.; Mark Kinkade, quarterback, Miami, Fla.; Robert Larson, end,

Logan, Utah; Charles LeDuc, halfback, Boise, Ida.; John Lindsey, end, Oakland, Calif.; Kurt Nelson, guard, Pleasanton, Calif.; Mike Pistorius, linebacker, Salt Lake City; Steve Price, tackle, Salt Lake City; Blaine Ray, guard, Boise, Ida.

## Summer Soccer Open For Players

Beginning August 1, the BYU soccer team will commence a slate of eight summer games during August and September. Included in these games will be four practice games and three contests in the Utah Dynos Soccer Cup.

The soccer team will represent the summer sports attraction at school. BYU will host the Labor League Champions from Vienna on August 2.

With all this imminent summer action planned for the soccer field, there is a real need for more players on the present squad. In fact, Coach Bodon indicated that "all positions are still open as of today."

Practice will be every Wednesday and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. on Haws Field. Aspiring team members may contact the coach at the practice sessions or by telephone at 375-0053.

# National League Solid Choice In All-Star Title

By R. C. ROBERG  
Universe Sports Writer

The 41st All-Star Game will have as an added attraction Cincinnati's new multi-million dollar Riverfront Stadium with its carpeted backdrop. The stadium will serve as the host ballpark for the premiere performers of the American and National League.

Also for the first time in 13 years, the players were selected in a poll conducted during the first half of the season among the avid baseball fans. They selected the players of their choice to compete in this year's classic. The fans went for power in both leagues and this year's All-Star Game could be a carbon-copy of last year's slugfest won by the National League 9-3.

An overflow crowd of 50,000 screaming baseball fans are expected to adorn the spacious Riverfront stadium to watch their favorites in action. The National League will be led by Hammering Hank Aaron and the "Say Hey kid," Willie Mays. Aaron will be making his 19th appearance for the National League, while Mays will be in his 21st All-Star game. The American League, not to be outdone, will counter with such stars as Harmon Killebrew, Frank Robinson and Luis Aparicio. Killebrew is the top American Leaguer in this year's contest with nine previous years experience in back of him, while Robinson and Aparicio have been in eight All-Star contests in the past.

Fireballer Tom Seaver, of the World Champion New York Mets will handle the pitching chores for

the National League All-Stars while Baltimore's Jim Palmer will toe the rubber for the American League. Palmer you may recall was the World Series hero in Baltimore's four game sweep over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the 1966 series in which he bested the Dodgers great left-hander Sandy Koufax twice.

The National League has been coming on strong in the past and now holds a comfortable 22-17 edge over the American League.

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West Patio	5c
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Skyroom	\$3.00 <small>(Per Person)</small>
Fri. 7-17—ROCK DANCE	9:00 p.m.
ELWC Patio	50c
Sat. 7-18—ROCK DANCE	8:30 p.m.
East Gym	50c
Sat. 7-18—WATER SKI SHOW	1:00 p.m.
Utah Lake Boat Harbor	\$1.00 <small>(Per Car)</small>



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# British Crown Includes Sanders

ELTON O'HARA  
Area Sports Writer

Nicklaus took a steady par on the wind swept Ancient Nip. Andrews to edge the long Doug Sanders and the coveted British Open trophy by one stroke after a four-foot putt on the hole which left him tied at 19. Nicklaus, who had won the British Open championship in 1966, played Saturday in a four-foot putt on the hole which left him tied at 19. Nicklaus, who had won the British Open championship in 1966, played Saturday in a four-foot putt on the hole which left him tied at 19. Nicklaus, who had won the British Open championship in 1966, played Saturday in a four-foot putt on the hole which left him tied at 19.

Defending champion Tony Jacklin of England finished with a 76, his worst round of the tournament, and wound up at 286.

The next best finish by an American was the 290 by Arnold Palmer, who finished with a final round of 74. Billy Casper had a final round 75 and wound up at 293.

Sanders, who had pre-qualified for this year's championship, finished one stroke behind Nicklaus at Muirfield, Scotland, when the Columbus, Ohio golfer won the 1966 Open.

## Guaranteed Income

Washington (UPI) — Sen. Fred R. Harris (D. Okla.) proposed today a \$20 billion plan to guarantee every American family an income. It would provide \$3,600 a year to a family of four when fully effective.

The plan would stop into effect over a three-year period, with needy families receiving a minimum income of \$2,500 in the fiscal year, starting next July 2, \$3,600 the next year and \$2,600 the following year.

After completion of public meetings throughout the State, Utah's five man Board of Big Game Control set big game hunts for 1970. The Board declared all elk units open but permit areas for eligible hunters. Three elk units were closed to hunting in 1970; they include the Heaton, Cedar Mountain and Indian Peak areas.

In further action, the Board reduced the waiting period for elk permits to two years. This reduction is in effect this year, and hunters who had elk permits in 1967 or prior years are now eligible to obtain another permit. Price of the elk permit remains at \$15.00.

Male and female elk permits will be available on a drawing basis if over subscribed, on the following

units: Ashley-Daggett, Ashley-Vernal, Ashley-Whitlocks, Cache-Rich, and part of the Manti unit (Trail Mountain). The Board emphasized that the liberalized elk regulations are experimental and an attempt to provide additional recreational opportunities for Utah sportsmen.

They will review carefully the results of this year's hunt to determine if such a hunt can be continued.

The Board authorized 2,050 special deer permits, and set buck-only hunts on the Heaton, Oak Creek, Dixie-West Pine Valley and Dixie-Terry-On Valley deer herd units. Five day hunts were set for the Vernon, East Tintic, Ashley-Vernal and North and South Book Cliff units.

Dates for big game hunts were

set as follows: Elk October 3-13, Deer October 7-27, Antelope August 22, 23, 24 and August 29, 30, 31, Moose September 19-27, Buffalo September 26-October 11, Bighorn sheep September 26-October 11. The archery deer hunt is August 29-September 13.

## Beauty Prize

WASHINGTON — Two Utah communities, Brigham City and Roosevelt, have won trophies for their outstanding achievement in cleanup, beautification and civic improvement during 1969.

The awards were announced during the National Conference on Beautification by Charles Wilkinson, special consultant to President Nixon and president of the newly established National Council for Voluntary Action.

## GREGG REFRESHER SHORTHAND



It's hard to find a good job. Even harder if you don't have all the qualifications. If your short-hand is holding you back, here's your road to a better job and higher salary, an in-depth review of Gregg Shorthand theory and transcription.

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DAYS: Mondays and Thursdays  
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## 40. Employment for Men or Women

TEACHERS WANTED: Good salaries. Free Registration. Southwest Teachers Agency, Box 4337, Albuquerque, New Mexico, 87108. "Our 2400 Year" 8-21

## 50. Musical Instruments for Sale

PIANOS FOR RENT — Save on utilities, stereo, home instruments. Piano Music, rentals & services. 376-1760. 7-18

## 50. Musical Instruments for Sale

FOR SALE — A system, brandy used, Churchill head — Univox costumes 489-7134. 7-21

## 51. Sporting Goods for Sale

18 Ft. Inboard Speedboat. 235 Horse- power motor. 7 1/2 gal. fuel tank. Good condi- tion. Call 374-1000. 7-18

## 53. Miscellaneous

GEOP. CART. Map, 1000, 1000, 1000, or lease for 1000. 373-1513. 7-14

## 53. Wanted by Buy-Misc.

OLD BOOKS WANTED. High Cash Price. Call CHUCK 373-5387. 8-20

## 54. Apartments for Rent

Swing & Swim with the Funset! Live in the University Villa (100) approved with 3 other roommates for \$1.00 a day through August 373-9806. 8-4

Couples — 2 ROOM furnished apartment. Carpets. Available immediate. Utilities furnished. 380-2738. 7-18

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT — 2 room, w/c, carpets, drapes, elec., central heat, disposal, fenced yard, washer, dryer, backup 1300, call Pat 373-3840. 7-18

## 62. Homes for Sale

BY OWNER, 5 bedroom brick, attached garage, level basement, new vinyl 172 South 350 East. 225-2255. 7-20

## 64. Travel, Transportation Service

FLY 1/2 COMMERCIAL PRICE! Anywhere in the west round trip. Weekends only. Albuquerque, Grand Teton, \$27. 1. A. 855. 7-18

Colorado Springs, \$40. Jeff, 373-1168 after 7 p.m. 7-16

## 69. Bicycles, Motorcycles

1969 KAWASAKI 900 cc Trail & street cruiser. 1,500 miles. \$975. Jim 378-2080. 7-18

## 71. Trailers, Trailer Space

1967 MOBILE HOME — 1961 Delmar, \$3,000. Call 373-2955 to see. 7-15

BOAT ON SALE. 1964 Jensen Two bed- room partially furnished — Jay 798-7054. 7-21

## 72. Trucks

1968 PONTIAC CHEVY in too. Much used in army. Jay, 798-3085, 798-7614. 7-21

## 74. Automobiles for Sale

1965 MUSTANG — 4 Speed Transmission, V-8, Racing green with stripes, Wood panel dash, McQuay-Norris, Radio, Street Condition. 373-3218. 7-14

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FOR SALE: 1960 Chevrolet Good tires, Radio, heater. 374-0377. 7-20

1965 CHEVY — EXCELLENT condition. Auto Transmission, power steering. 374-5045. 7-14

63 BOMBAYER — Radio, heater, power steering & brakes. Excellent condition. 370-874-0464 or 374-482-0140. 7-18

1968 HILMAN 4 door. Radio, heater, 320. Call 373-4929. 7-19

1967 BENTON WAGON — 4 speed sports model, radio, heater. Jay, 798-0545. 7-18

## 74. For Rent — Miscellaneous

DUNKIN'S MACHINE — Great fund raiser. For rent. Call 373-0963, Chas. 7-18

75. Far Rent — Miscellaneous

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## Campus News Notes

### FOURTH STAKE

The Fourth Stake MIA will hold a car rally at 7 p.m., today. Members are to dress for fun and meet at room 267, Richards Building.

### SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society is holding a meeting for members and all interested students July 22 at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Dr. Oliver Smith. All students

interested in joining the organization are requested to pay \$20.00 initiation fee at the Communications Office in the HFCAC by July 20.

### SOCIAL OFFICE

Students are needed to help the Social Office with the Hawaiian Luau in the areas of decoration, preparation of food as well as serving and entertainment. Anyone interested is to go to the Social Office on the Fourth Floor of the Wilkinson Center and fill out an application.

### BRITISH SOUTH MISSION

A banquet honoring returning President Child will be held in room 357 ELWC on August 1 from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Cost is \$5.50 per couple or \$3.00 per person. Pay before July 15. Call Jeff Ferguson, 373-0875.

### DAILY UNIVERSE

The Daily Universe is now accepting applications for circulation manager in the Fall. Applicants must have a vehicle capable of protecting the bundle of newspapers from the weather as they are delivered to the various locations on campus each morning. Applications are available in room 538 ELWC.

In addition to teaching "Procedures in Teaching English as a Foreign Language," Dr. King will conduct an evening seminar course in "Special Problems in Teaching English as a Second Language."

A world-renowned expert in the teaching of English, Dr. King has most recently been involved with the establishment of regional centers for the teaching of English in conjunction with British embassies throughout the world. Dr. King's distinguished dual career as a university professor and representative of the British Council has taken him to Sweden, Belgium, Switzerland, Germany, Iran, and Pakistan.

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7.35-14

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7.75-14

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Furys, Mercurys,  
Corvettes  
7.75-15

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Plus 47¢ per tire Fuel  
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off your car.

Chevy's, Dodges,  
Pontiacs  
8.25-14

4 for  
**\$56<sup>56</sup>**

Plus 45¢ per tire Fuel  
Ex. tax and 4 recaps  
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off your car.

Mercurys,  
T-Birds  
8.15-15

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Difendobiles  
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